

SCOUTS #1 WAY

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No. 34

Parking Appeals Growing Strong

The Parking Appeals Board is alive and thriving Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. in Administration 110.

According to Milan Anich, the board's student representative, students, staff, faculty and administration may appeal the tickets they "think unwarranted or immoral. Some of them don't deserve tickets."

Anich said appeals are growing. "We're going full force now." Presently about 30 cases await decisions he said. Persons with ticketing complaints must file a written form in the Student Personnel Office (Admin. 244), within 48 hours of ticketing. If the board gets the statement before the week-end, the hearing is the following Wednesday.



KRECEK . . . Parking Appeals Board member.

Students don't have to appear at hearings but they must submit verifiable facts pertaining to the violation. But staff board members, John Krecek, said this hasn't been enforced.

High Finances

Another requirement was a fifty-cent fee which covered processing appeals. Krecek said this was dropped because it might be an obstacle to some appeals. However, Anich thinks the fee dignified the board's work.

Now, Krecek said, "somebody's budget, I don't know who it is," pays the processing costs.

Cases appealed range from backing into parking stalls to parking cars without valid stickers. Other violations also occur. The most frequent is probably parking in the incorrect lot.

Ignorance is the plea in most cases of backing into spaces, but the board feels it's the student's responsibility to familiarize himself with parking regulations.

Responsibilities With Stickers

"It's kind of a duty that goes with a parking sticker," said Krecek. He said the board doesn't sympathize with persons who have no sticker. "The students who pay have a right to the space on campus."

Krecek said there are more student-appeals than faculty and staff. However Anich said most are faculty appeals.

Krecek said about half the plaintiffs accompany their written statements before the board. "A student probably feels a little better if he appears in person. He gets to see the working of the board." But, "it doesn't help or hinder him in any way."

No Preferential Treatment

Objectivity is a problem. "It's hard to judge a case concerning someone you work with," Krecek said. "You've got to think of people as just another case." But because "we're kind of an independent board," impartiality is easier.

Anich said "objectivity is strictly on a personal basis. I don't think it's what you're a member of, it's the person." He said decisions are based on honesty and fair play. "They're cliches but that's what we're running on."

"The people I work with have strong beliefs and know what they stand for. They're mature and I hope I'm mature." He said having board members from each campus group helps. There are three members, Anich, Krecek and Dr. Blaine Ward, faculty representative.

Who Decides Solutions?

Krecek said in some cases the board recommends solutions to problems. In one case, the board suggested to Dr. Rex Engebretson, campus developer and the board's university consultant, that certain restricted lots be clearly designated.

However, Krecek said, "We're not a board who should make any recommendations on parking situations. That's probably the duty of the University Parking Committee."

Anich stressed there's no attempt to whitewash parking appeals. "We're out to give everyone a fair shake. We take our business seriously. We don't feel this is a kiddie project, and I'll be the first one to cry wolf if I find something wrong."

Remedial English Is Moneymaker

The Remedial English program, English 090, is like most university program when it comes to the budget. It's really hurting. But, English 090 is one of those rare programs making more money than it's spending.

Jan Staiger, English instructor and 090 program director, said 54 sessions were offered in the 69-70 term. "The 54 sections cost \$10,800 in (teachers') salaries," said Staiger. The 69-70 budget was over \$36,000. This program "makes money on its own," she added.

The biggest reason 090 makes money could be the pay instructors get. A student selected to teach 090 receives \$200 for each section a semester.

Staiger said "if we hired full-time teachers it would cost the university \$47,250" for seven teachers with four classes each. "And no teacher would teach eight sections of 090" a year.

"I'm going to try to get them paid hourly next year" at a minimum of \$1.60 . . . "get them paid (at least) three hours for each class day, one preparing, one teaching, and one grading," she added.

"The 090 people have only increased from \$150 to \$200 in the last five years," she said. Other student salaries—student government and the Gateway in particular—have seen large increases in relatively a few years.

"These people (090 instructors) could be more efficient, better teachers if they were paid more." As it is, "one-half of my



DIRECTOR STAIGER . . . English 090 "makes money on its own." Staiger would like to see a pay increase for students who teach it.

teachers are working other part-time jobs. If I could pay more, the highest level (instructors) would be interested," Staiger said.

Qualifications

090 instructors are selected by the English Department through a series of tasks. First they must have the recommendation of someone in the English faculty. Then they go through a teaching demonstration before a panel of judges. When selected, their schedules are worked out with the class schedules.

There were 38 sessions in the fall term, with 12 set for the second semester. "There were 25 instructors last semester. Seventeen wanted to teach this semester . . . we cut five people this semester," she said.

Staiger said priorities for rehiring were:

- 1) Former 090 instructors
- 2) Prospective June or August graduates
- 3) Financial distress
- 4) Time schedule allotments

"Most people (taking 090) either pass it and go into 111 the next semester . . . or drop out of school, although many who fail take it again and pass it in the spring."

The classes are limited to 15 students each, to enhance teacher-student relations.

Pay Doesn't Fit Job

Staiger felt 090 wages should be more comparable to graduate assistants'. "Even grad students have no experience their first semester." Besides, "a good number of our people are future teachers, whereas most graduate assistants haven't had any education classes."

"In addition to running the 090 program, Staiger teaches two sections of English 112 and a Short Story class second semester, while gaining three hours of teaching credit for managing 090. "As the sections reduce, I teach more hours."

The 090 program has gone from 262 students in the 1965-66 school year to 746 last year.

We have "all the responsibilities of faculty with none of the rewards," said 090 instructor Dick Gaer. "We get about one-sixth the pay per hour" a graduate student does. In our department, stipends (for grad assistants) are \$1252 a semester."

(Continued on Page 3.)

Rozman to Sue for \$100,000

Stephen L. Rozman, Instructor of political science at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, made a plea for solidarity last Wednesday before faculty and students for his pending case against the Board of Regents.

Rozman, whose contract was not renewed by the Regents, characterized his case as "completely void of due process." Rozman was not rehired for next fall semester for alleged "action inappropriate of a faculty member."

He was involved last fall in the takeover of the ROTC building on the Lincoln campus by students and faculty enraged over the Cambodian invasion. The Spelts Commission investigated the incident for the Board of Regents.

"I was the central figure for investigation before the commission got under way," claimed Rozman. He noted that this type of operation "threatens the entire academic community" with repression, and it must cease.

Rozman Suing Regents

Rozman is now taking recourse action against the Board of Regents, suing that board



OUSIED PROF . . . Rozman (left) brought plea for solidarity to UNO.

"somewhere around \$100,000," and reinstatement on the faculty. "My legal case is the only way to stop this," noted Rozman, "If I lose, this repression may spread to UNO."

He mentioned the faculty at Lincoln is hesitant in supporting his case, but several are sympathetic. Students have started a Rozman Legal Fund to help the instructor win back his position on the faculty.

He thinks his case has a good

chance of success because of "recent court decisions" involving non-tenured faculty members.

He mentioned a faculty study of last fall's incident as justification for his denial of the Spelts findings. In this study, Rozman was found innocent of any "inappropriate behavior," but the faculty findings were rejected by the Regents in favor of the Spelts Commission results.

In Desperation: Dial 553-5305

By Stan Carter

The breathless student skidded over the sloppy mud as he tripped into the MBSC and headed for "grandpa" the elevator. He jumped in and thumbed the button, and after a few breathless hours, "grandpa" wheezed up to the third floor! After the usual slamming jolt, the breathless student rushed from the elevator.

There it was! Straight ahead! Room 301!!! He was saved!!!!

But that was LAST semester. This semester, Steve Wild, Student Body President, won't be as easy to find because he'll be devoting more time to his studies. Desperate students can still call him at his humble abode at 120 S. 38th Ave., apartment number 21, phone number 553-5305, or they can leave a message in the office.

Running Again . . . Still?

Student Body President elections are coming next month, but Wild won't say if he's running again. He's kept running as Student Government charts its blistering pace.

He is trying to eliminate the mandatory counselor's signature during registration (except for incoming freshmen) because "students are fairly mature."

This Thursday, Wild is introducing a report on the gas co-op, which will be managed by the government and have wholesale prices.

Wild thinks the administration is easier to work with than it has been in the past, but thinks student apathy is getting worse. He cites improved conditions as a reason for students not being as demanding or interested.

Faculty Senate Slow

Wild also says the Faculty Senate holds things back, mainly because they only meet once a month, and because resolutions take two months. He says it's "hard to tell how much (holding-up) is deliberate and how much is unintended." Wild also feels there should be more authority in committees.

Conflict between the executive branch and the senate has gone "down and down," and Wild cites Jim Anderson's absence as the reason.

The cabinet is in a "changeover period," according to Wild, and either he or Jim Zadina, student vice president, will meet with individual cabinet members each week. The entire cabinet used to meet every Monday.

Wait On Globe Insurance

Wild is awaiting the Student Senate's decision on the Globe Insurance Company, which offered the government \$2,000 to sponsor their insurance, when UNO already had the National Student Association, which Wild was advised, is better.

Wild wonders if the Senate will decide to stay with NSA for the good of the student, or go to Globe, for the good of the government.

Speaking of the Senate, Wild says "one of the most important events on campus," the University Adjudicatory Board, had approval delayed three months by the senate.

The UAB's job is "to hear appeals for all non-academic discipline," like expulsion.

Speaking of the courts, Wild deems the Student Court "highly beneficial," and says it will hear a case in a week or so from Hunter Beatty, about the constitutionality of last week's election.

So, this semester, the breathless student skidding over the sloppy mud will be Steve Wild, Student Body President.

Cooperative Study Allows Work-Study Relationship

Cooperative Education will give students a chance "to relate on the job what is learned in the classroom," said Dr. Robert Hunter, cooperative education coordinator.

The program is a way for placing students in jobs that pertain to their majors. The students "receive no academic credit," said Hunter, but they will receive certification and transcript documented for the experience received.

"The prerequisite," Hunter said, "for job placement is the applicant must have a C average, and two semesters completed in this or another college."

Each student participating in the program will be teamed with a second student of sim-

ilar background and employment interest. These two students using alternating semesters of employment and university study will fill and maintain a full time job in industry, business, services, education or government so that one student will be employed while the other is in school.

Each student may work for five periods thus giving him about twenty months of university recognized employment training.

Dr. Hunter said the program will give students "a chance to find out" about the work in their major fields. He said he was sure that the program "will blossom."

The program has "national growing concern and has risen 300 per cent over the year's."

The program is open to all students, not just those in the

College of Engineering and Technology.

"Total reception of the program was rather good" Hunter said. He also said that many companies in the city have signed commitments to take on students. No one they've talked to has turned them down.

All students who are interested in the program and in obtaining a job which is related to their academic goals here at UNO should attend either of two meetings this month.

The Coordinator of Cooperative Education is holding a brief meeting on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 10:30 a.m. and Friday, Feb. 19, at 11:30 a.m. in Eng. room 101. Work assignments are being scheduled for this summer for qualifying students.

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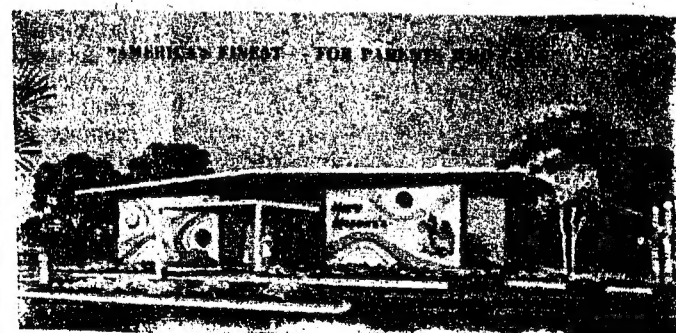
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Low Pay for Teachers Helps Surplus

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gaer is a number 3 priority instructor. He depends on his 090 money for his support. "The problem arises for the instructor mainly because we're not grad students, and we're not on stipends. I teach three hours, and I probably put in—with grading and everything else—six to 12 hours a week. This time has to be found besides carrying a full class load as an undergraduate," Gaer said.

"We get the same amount of money no matter what," he continued.

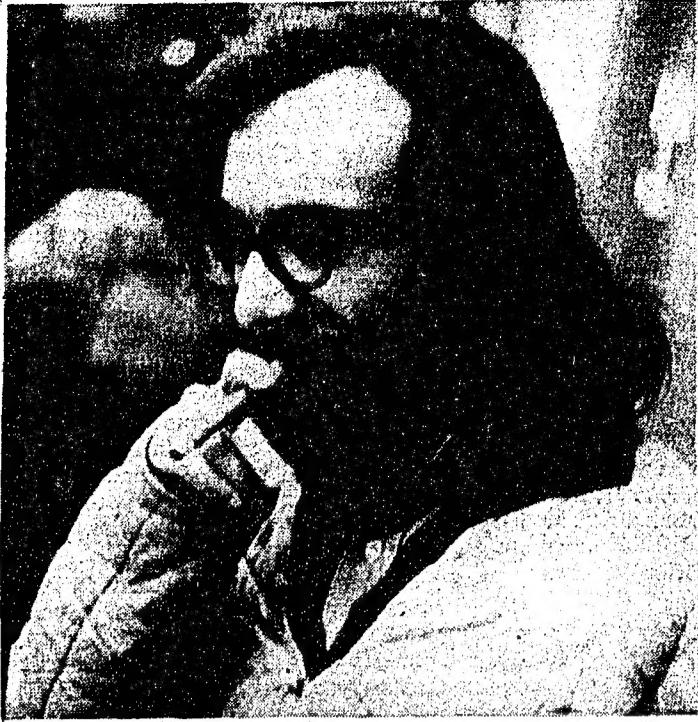
Gaer taught six hours first semester. A cut to three cut his salary 50 per cent. "My premise is that we should get half the pay (as grads) since we have half the student load."

Preparation Hard at All Levels

Also, Gaer added, "It's a difficult course because there's a great deal of preparation outside of class . . . and the problem is that there is probably more work per student in 090."

"It's more difficult (for students) to bring themselves to the 111 or 112 quality of work. For students in 090, apathy rises." One reason is just that "they're in a remedial course. We're getting people who score a low percentile, who don't have the background or capability to succeed on a placement test," he said.

Most 090 students passed eight semesters of English in high school. Gaer thinks it's more



GAER . . . "All the responsibilities of faculty and none of the rewards," at only one-sixth the pay.

often the fault of a high school program than the student.

"It's not these students fault. There's no credit (but 090 costs), \$15 an hour. It's definitely not the students' fault. They wouldn't be here if they didn't want the education," according to Gaer.

"A lot of the things (in the course) are useful. It's a close contact course . . . it's a good course to get in the habit of working, and it's a very good orientation course because their instructors are fellow students."

"There is no gap, or there shouldn't be."

"In my particular case we have a very informal class. I think that very informality is good for the critical first and second semesters."

Gaer said the 090 course was a "good experience for both the teacher and the students."

Mary Phillips, another 090 instructor, said she "wouldn't trade it for anything," regardless of the salary. She felt the experience was invaluable, although "I wouldn't mind" a raise in pay.

English Department Chairman Bruce Baker said they tried to increase the 090 share for the last budget. "All we got was a meager increase."

As with all programs, the allotment for 090 is whittled from the body of the Unicameral-approved budget. Last year they spent \$10,800. This year should cost about the same. \$26,000 left over went somewhere else.

Beck Resolution Would Eliminate Academic Suspensions

According to William Gerbracht, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel, there were no academic suspensions preceeding the spring semester.

The issue of mid-year suspensions, historically a prevalent topic, has recently been appraised

by the University Senate Committee on Academic Standards and Admissions.

At the meeting on Feb. 10, Dr. Paul Beck introduced a piece of legislation formulated by the committee to ban all mid-year suspensions. The bill was referred back to committee for further study, according to Beck.

Beck maintains the reason for the bill is the difficulty in auditing grade point averages before the second semester begins. The suspension process itself is a lengthy and complex procedure, and according to Beck "there just isn't enough time" to do the job correctly during semester break.

Procedure Complex

The suspension procedure involves students who have been on academic probation for two semesters. The student is notified of impending suspension, and his name is placed on a list by the college in which he is enrolled.

The list is then submitted to the Committee of Academic Standards and Admissions. If there is any discrepancy between the college and committee evaluations the name is submitted to the dean of the college for a final decision.

Beck pointed out that "very few" names ever come back to the dean. There are no across-the-board reasons for suspensions, and the student's individual circumstances are taken into consideration. According to Beck, most students "suspend themselves" by dropping out before official suspension.

Dean Gerbracht noted that the committee's proposal "will probably pass" although solidarity has not been established behind the issue.



BECK . . . Wants end to suspensions.

"Some feel that eliminating mid-year suspensions will lower the academic stature of the university."

The normal rate of suspensions ranged "somewhere around 300" before this semester. This figure is roughly equal to the number of suspensions at the end of the year.

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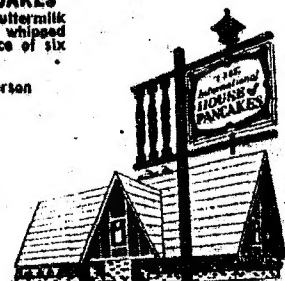
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Civilisation Series Continues at Joslyn

A series of films dealing with a variety of topics from Renaissance Art to Impressionism will be available to UNO students at Joslyn Art Museum through May 18.

The Civilisation series, produced by British Broadcasting Corporation, is sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies and the Joslyn Women's Association.

The films are a personal view of 16 centuries of art in the History of Western Man. They are narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark who has held positions as Keeper of the Department of Fine Arts at Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, England, and later Director of the National Gallery in London and Surveyor of the King's Pictures. From 1953 to 1960, he was chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain, and for three of those years he was also chairman of the Independent Television Authority. He is also known as the author of many important scholarly books and essays.

Each of the films will be shown six times, Sundays at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m., and Tuesdays at noon, 3:30, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. All films are shown in Joslyn Art Museum's Concert Hall. Admission is free for

UNO students and Joslyn Members.

The films are: Feb. 28 and March 2, "The Hero as Artist"; concentrating on Michelangelo, Raphael and Bramante; March 21 and 23, "Protest and Communication;" featuring Erasmus, Sir Thomas More, Durer, Holbein, Cranach; Martin Luther, and William Shakespeare; March 23 and 30, "Grandeur and Obedience;" Titian, Rubens, Bernini, St. Ignatius, St. Teresa, and St. John of the Cross.

April 4 and 6, "The Light of Experience;" Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Vermeer and Saenredam; April 11 and 13, "The Pursuit of Happiness;" Bach, Handel, Mozart and Haydn; April 25 and 27, "The Smile of Reason;" David, Diderot, Houdon, and Voltaire; May 2 and 4, "The Worship of Nature;" Constable, Casper David Friederich and Turner; May 9 and 11, "The Fallacies of Hope;" Beethoven, Monet, Mezzanin, Van Gogh, and Gauguin; and May 16 and 18, "Heroic Materialism;" Brunel and other engineers.

The film series was shown last semester on Channel 12, and the volume of favorable mail in response to it sparked the showing of the series at Joslyn.

Editorials

UNO Unpopular

For a quiet, conservative college in the heart of the midlands, UNO sure isn't very popular. This past week, three different groups have decided to do battle with the university. The Friends of the Park will contest the legality of the agreement between the city and the university for the use of the Elmwood Park ravine. Citizens to the west of campus will petition the Legislature to withhold land acquisition funds until the university master plan is completed and "evaluated." The Omaha Indian Center is decrying the university's use of an Indian as its mascot.

At the moment, the ravine issue seems the most pressing. After eighteen months of negotiating with the city for the ravine, it appeared that UNO's parking problems were close to being settled. The city agreed to a 45-year joint use contract and the university anticipated the beginning of the construction of parking facilities in mid-March. The Friends of the Park saw things differently.

The Park people intend to file suit in District Court, contending that the use of the ravine for parking is a wrongful diversion of the property. Whether or not the suit is successful, it will undoubtedly delay construction for months.

The university has been more than friendly with the Friends. Although LB1409 gave UNO the power to condemn the ravine land, university officials chose not to do so. Rather than endanger Federal funds to the parks, the university went to the conference tables and arranged to lease the land.

The Friends have not returned the kindness. They seem intent on fighting to the last for 21 acres of swamp that is used by no one except rats and rodents. Their concern for the polluted acreage is an ecological one.

To the west, Mrs. Pennie Davis and friends are trying to delay the university's inevitable expansion into their neighborhood. Their cause seems a little more legitimate. They are fighting for their homes, trying to keep the university from seeping into that area a little bit at a time.

In September of last year, UNO sent letters to homeowners to the west of campus acknowledging the university's purchase of the Storz property. The letters said that UNO would try to be a good neighbor and hinted that the university was interested in other properties in that vicinity, but did not have the money to buy them.

Governor Exon's budget recommendation of \$1 million to UNO for land acquisition gives the school some of the needed monies for going west.

The Davis and Company concern is that the university does not have a master plan. They would like to see expansion funds delayed until the master plan is completed.

President Kirk Naylor contends that the "orderly development" of the university would be delayed for at least a year, if the funds were withheld.

"Orderly development" does not seem feasible without some plan. Rather than buying off a few home owners to the west because the money is available, it seems that the university could wait until its bearings were set.

And then there's the "Ouampi" issue, both the real life version that dances and prances at athletic events, and the emblematic one that graces matches and bookcovers. After years of symbolizing the university, it has suddenly become a racial slur that is a disgrace to the American Indians.

The present is a time of racial sensitivity, a time too long in coming, but here nevertheless. It has been suggested that if the university is to be a leader in the elimination of discrimination, "Ouampi" should pave the way.

But in this instance, it appears that the Indian Center is being oversensitive. The spirit of "ouampi" is not intended to ridicule the American Indian. Its intent is to promote school spirit by giving students a symbol of the university. Students do not seem to interpret it any other way, it appears to harm no one. If the university is to eliminate its Indian mascot, it should also relocate in another city, one not named in honor of an Indian tribe.

Around Campus

Cast Chosen

The cast for Noel Coward's comedy classic "Private Lives" to be presented in March by the University Theater, has been named.

Playing the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Chase are Fred Vesper and Sharon Phillips. In the role of the Victor Prynnnes are Doug Young and Lynn Linquest. The part of the French maid Louise will be played by Madelein Fallon.

The play concerns two honeymooning couples that are in adjacent hotel suites. The

couples are the Chases and the Prynnnes, the trouble begins when Mr. Chase discovers that the woman in the next suite is his former wife.

Member Drive

Kappa Delta Pi, UNO Education Honorary, has begun its membership drive for this semester.

Students who have previously taken 12 hours of education courses, or who have 12 including this semester, and have a 3.00 accumulative average are eligible. Applications are available in room 221a of the Ad-

ministration Building from Mrs. Wilcox or Mrs. Enquist.

Speech Meet

Sigma Alpha Eta, UNO's speech and hearing honorary organization, will sponsor a symposium on "The Disorders of Children with Congenital Clefts of the Lip and Palate," Feb. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Storz Pavillion.

Heading the list of speakers is Dr. Harold Westlake from Northwestern University. Registration fee for the symposium is \$2.50 for the event at 42nd and Dewey Streets.

Ambassador Needed

By DIANA FULLER

How would you like to spend the summer in Yugoslavia — as ambassador for UNO?

Each year an ambassador scholarship is given to one eligible freshman, sophomore or junior. The only obligation is applicants must be around the following year to talk about your experiences which makes seniors ineligible.

Last year Margie Siref was sent to Japan on the scholarship.

This year the Carey Foundation is sponsoring the Ambassador in International Living program. Student Senate is funding the language study which is included in the trip.

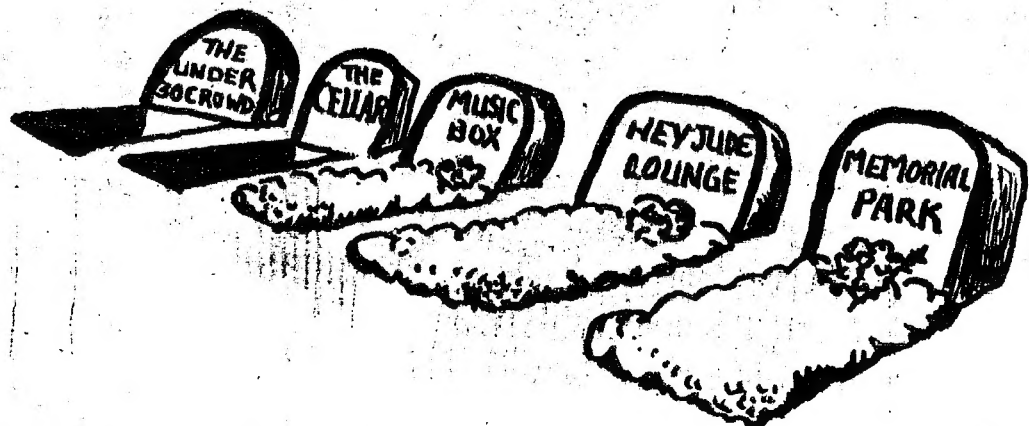
Two weeks of the trip are spent in language study at Experiment in International Living headquarters, Putney, Vermont. The language study includes seminars and discussion groups. A reading list is sent to the student before the language study.

The next four weeks are spent with a family in Yugoslavia. Usually one person in the family can speak English. The advantage to living with a family according to Margie Siref is, "you're accepted by the people and you see more than the tourist highlights of a country."

The scholarship takes care of all expenses except for cameras and film which will be used in talks the next year.

Applications can be picked up in Room 250 in the Student Center and are due March 21. The applications include a "Dear Family" letter thanking the host if the applicant is selected. Usually this gives the committee a good insight into personalities.

Personality, involvement in the community, "enthusiasm and a desire to travel" are important qualifications, according to Miss Siref.



M. Mallen

Fleet Fingers Reap Rewards for UNO Coed

By Carol Schrader

"It's just like having a big party in your living room and getting paid for it." That's how UNO senior Margie Siref describes her job.

Margie plays the piano and sings in clubs, cocktail lounges, and for private parties in the Omaha area. Ross', Sparetime (now Domenico's), the Omaha Country Club—are just some of the places she's performed in the last few months.

The career story that accompanies the success of entertainers like Margie typically contains a humble start in some shabby tavern. But not Margie. The vivacious education major tells a sweet tale of her luck with the Omaha's great night way.

Ill Fated Group

In the fall of 1969, Margie and two other UNO students wanted to organize a group. After putting together a few tunes Bill Stein, one of the three, decided to continue his solo work, thereby ending the group. But Bill urged Margie not to give up thoughts of stardom, and advised her to get an agent.

So she abandoned using her fingers at the keyboard just long enough to thumb through the yellow pages and dial the number of the most familiar agent she could find. After calling the Eddy, Haddad Agency, and sitting through an interview they set up a two-week stint for her at the Holiday Inn cocktail lounge in Council Bluffs. The short contract was extended to two months and Margie was off to a flying start.

First Taste

"I was so scared when I played my first night there," Margie said, "My biggest trouble was with words, I had to write the lyrics down on little cards so that I could use them while performing." Margie

was thankful for the experience she gained in Council Bluffs. She commented about the first time she played and sang over a microphone, "I started playing, then started to sing. It was pretty good, I was really surprised."

Margie practices teaching at Saunders Elementary School. When she graduates, she'd like to teach in the Boston, Mass. school system. Before settling down to a teaching commitment, however, Margie "must see Europe."

Travel Hopes

After her trip to Japan via Experiment In International Living last summer, she's decided on a journey in the other direction. Her agent is busy working on an arrangement so that Margie can play in the larger European cities and tour in her spare time.

Margie is a frank and lively young lady. Hopefully her wish will be granted and she'll trot off to the continent in the coming summer months, but in the meantime her youthful outlook and appearance will continue to keep her one of the most desirable talents in the Omaha entertainment circuit.



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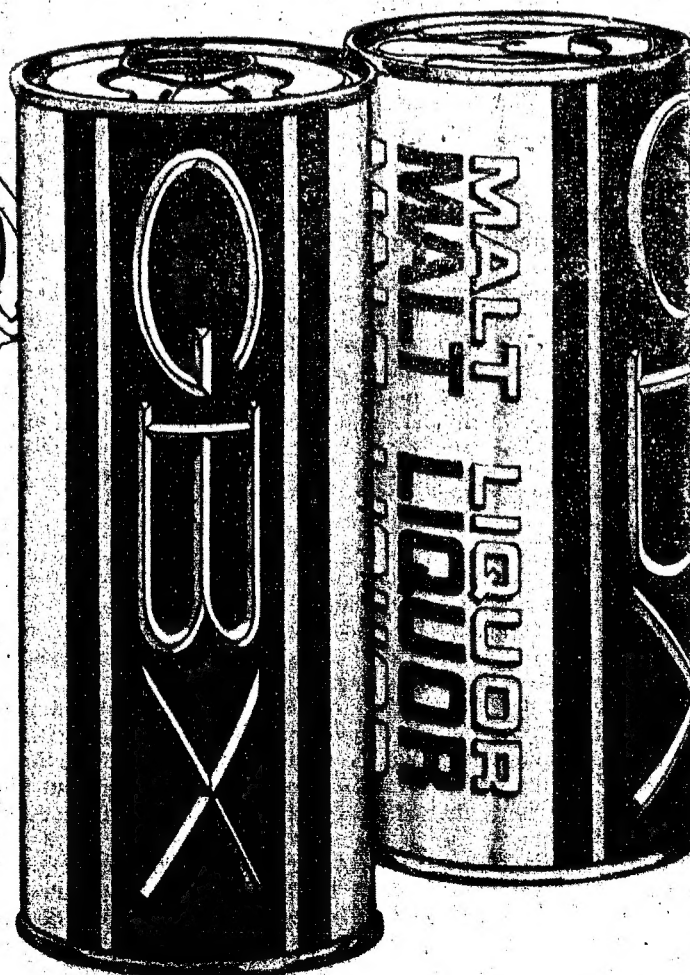
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Sports spotlight



Track Co-Captains: A Rare Breed

THE TRACK nut must be a rare breed. Not the race track nut, but the nut that runs around in circles competing against others just as nutty as he is.

UNO has such breeds. In fact three rare breeds. They are Mark Cizek, Pat Rinn and Steve Shadle, co-captains of the Indian indoor track team.

The three were elected by their teammates, after being nominated from their various fields of the sport. Rinn was nominated from the distance group, Shadle from the sprinters and Cizek from the field events.

Cizek was graduated from Omaha Bryan where he was honorable mention for the All-State teams in basketball and football in addition to being an outstanding pole vaulter. He originally came to UNO on a basketball scholarship and lettered as a freshman under Jim Borsheim.

Shadle received his diploma from Columbus Scotus and was a premiere quarter-miler (440), but never won the state championship, twice finishing second to Bob Pierce, now a track ace for the Lincoln campus.

He transferred to UNO his junior year after attending Mankato (Minn.) State.

Rinn was graduated from Omaha North and got his start when he realized that he was too small for football, "though I loved it," he said. "I didn't have a lot of speed either, I just wasn't that good, but I wanted to letter real bad."

He took up cross country, lettered his sophomore year, fin-



THE RARE BREED . . . From left to right, Pat Rinn, Mark Cizek and Steve Shadle, track team leaders.

ished second to Mark Wilson (now a Missouri runner) his junior year but beat Wilson his last year for the State SS title.

After graduation he went to Wyoming for a semester, then dropped because, he said, "I didn't feel like I belonged out there." He stayed out and worked a semester, then was offered a scholarship by Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell.

Each has his own ideas about what they feel a captain should do for the team and coach.

Said Cizek, "I think that right now our main duties are presenting grievances to the coach, but we face a stiffer challenge. Our guys have had trouble working out because someone is always in the way. Either guys are running around the track or playing basketball and in our way. Just the other day I hit somebody with my pole, someone could get hurt. We may even try to get the Fieldhouse closed off."

He likes track because, "It is more demanding. I know there's not much glory but I like it also because you learn to discipline yourself and work hard as an individual."

"It can be darn monotonous at times, that's why we have to stand around the track and encourage the runners and try to keep up the enthusiasm and chatter during practice," said All-American Rinn. "We should try to talk to a guy if he's got problems and then relate them to the coach, because sometimes he can help more than we can."

At this point he interjected, "That reminds me of myself after I dropped out of Wyoming. I was down in the dumps. I hadn't been a good student and had concentrated on having a good time. I wondered why I even went to college."

"You can't explain why you like it, I guess I just like to feel my body function," said Shadle (who is also the nephew of UNO's World-Herald reporter Maurice Shadle).

"We have to develop a good attitude and keep the freshmen guys interested," said the only senior member of the squad (Rinn and Cizek are juniors). It's not the same as wrestling, basketball and football. In the past we have never gotten a whole team together, we were more like a bunch of individuals. We have to change that too."

I think for the first time we could be better in the weights than we ever have, said Cizek. When Woods (Bill, a 600 man) and Art Anderson (sprinter) get better we could really be good. Though Hays is always tough an at the top, we should give them a battle. We could be a bitch . . . maybe better outdoors than indoors," he added.

Bob Knudson, Sports Editor.



DISTANCE DUO . . . Pat Rinn (in back) and Mike McCormick (in front) finish 1-2 at last Friday's double dual. Will they repeat it tonight?

Runners Host Relays Tonight Minus Cardie

UNO will host the Plains Division Relays tonight in the Fieldhouse with events starting at 6:45.

The event is a first-timer, getting its beginning with Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell. Said Cardie, "We won't keep track of points; you might say it's a trial run. We're trying to build it up here with the hopes that it will turn into fine competition."

The head track mentor also said that Fort Hays, Emporia, and Pittsburg will be the only Plains division members competing. The other schools (Northern and Southern Colorado and Washburn) were invited but couldn't make it.

Those events that will be held are: all field events, sprints, hurdles, a distance medley relay, two-mile relay, sprint medley and mile relay.

Many Runners
"This will give the teams participating a chance to use a lot of boys. They'll need a lot of quarter milers, two-milers and half-milers," said Cardwell.

"It was my idea, you might say, because I felt like we

ought to with the new Fieldhouse and all. We are going to examine the relays after the meet and see if we can't have it again next year."

Cardie expects that Hays, as usual, will be the one to beat, but Pittsburg has been coming up and Emporia has been dropping.

Cardie Will Be Absent
But Cardie said he may miss the meet because of a very special engagement in Washington, D.C.

Supreme Court Justice Byron White is going to be inducted into the Washington, D.C. Touchdown Club's Football Hall of Fame tonight.

White and Cardwell were teammates on the Detroit Lions team years back and when learning about his honor, White invited Cardie to sit with him at the head table during the ceremonies.

Cardie said rather happily, "I'm very honored that I should be invited. There are only three or four of his friends he actually invited and I was one. There are only 17 of the members in the TD club altogether."

Lambda Chi's Rate No. 1 Nod; Tourney to Begin

By John Colson

The shuffling game continues this week as the Gateway ratings find Lambda Chi No. 1.

The gold and black follow DFT's, Rebels and Ranas as the top rated team. Ranas, who led the pack last week were knocked off by the last place orange division Saints. Meanwhile, Lambda Chi, spearheaded by seniors Gary Seitz and Randy Craft, have won their last seven games.

GATEWAY TOP TWENTY
1. Lambda Chi 11. DFT's Rebels
2. Wreckin' Crew 12. Saints
3. G.A.C. 13. Sig Eps
4. Ranas 14. Palrijots
5. Delta Sigs 15. Sigma Tau
6. Bulls 16. Road Runners
7. Nets 17. Iola Delta
8. Jacks 18. Mad Dogs
9. LTD's 19. 442
10. Pi Kaps 20. Gateway

The slow starting Wreckin' Crew holds down the number two spot. G.A.C. and Ranas are three and four, followed by un-

defeated Delta Sigs. Bulls, Nets, Jacks, LTD's, and Pi Kaps round out the first half of the top twenty.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
CLASS A PAIRINGS
First round (Mar. 6) pairings and times, with Gateway predictions by John Colson, bold type.
1:00—TKE vs. Sig Tau
1:00—Little Pikes vs. Bulls
1:00—Delta Zeta vs. Pi Kaps
1:00—Jersey Jays vs. DFT's Rebels
2:00—Gateway vs. 442's
2:00—Palrijots II vs. LTD's
2:00—Nebr. Beta vs. Wreckin' Crew
2:00—Young Vets vs. Ranas
3:00—Iola Delta vs. Lambda Chi
3:00—Saints vs. Delta Sigs
3:00—Poli's Pro's vs. Mad Dogs
3:00—Crunch Birds vs. Sig Eps
4:00—The Team vs. Jacks
4:00—DFT-2 vs. Palrijots
4:00—Road Runners vs. Zero's
4:00—Theta Chi vs. G.A.C.
Class A journey favorite: Bulls.

CLASS B PAIRINGS
Preliminary games:
7:00—Shorties vs. R.P.'s
7:00—Gross Anatomy vs. Skeets
First round games:
8:00—Winner of Shorties vs. R.P.'s game
8:00—Hawks vs. Mamma Jo Boys
8:00—Old Men vs. Nets
8:00—Old Pro's vs. Jackeys
8:00—Gross Anatomy vs. Skeets, 9:00 p.m.
Class B journey favorite: Nets.

Bowling Duo Leads UNO to 3rd Place At Union Tourney

UNO's Bill Kirshenbaum and Martin Kramolisch finished first in men's doubles bowling competition at the Association of College Unions International Games Tournament Feb. 12-13.

The pair bowled a 1210 total for three games. Kirshenbaum rolled 203-175-181 games for a 559 series. Kramolisch bowled 245-194-212 games for a 651 series.

The doubles team received trophies at a tournament banquet on the Fort Hays State College campus, site of the tournament.

Kirshenbaum's total scores in team (611), singles (571), and doubles competition qualified him as the second alternate to attend an American Bowling Congress national tournament.

Mark Bonkiewicz also earned a trophy for winning second place in three-rail billiards competition.

UNO earned six team points for the tournament, tying them for third place with two other schools in the 16-school field.

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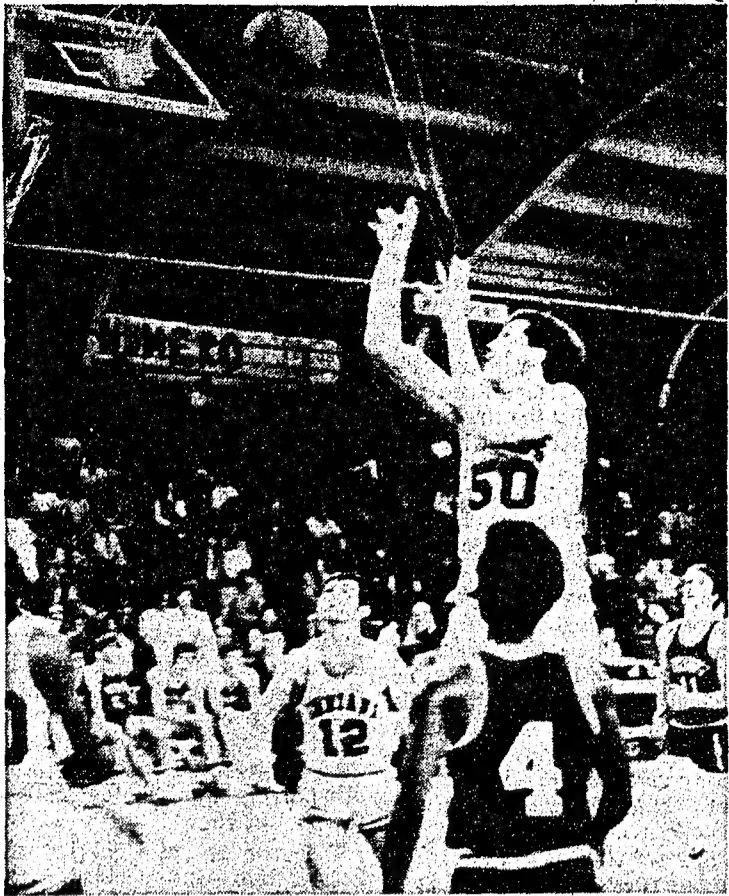
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IT WAS NOSTALGIC . . . Rick Gwaltney (50) hits two in Monday night's game, his last at home in an Indian uniform. He played a great game, scoring 14 points and getting 18 rebounds.

Senior Cagers Star In Home Finale Win

The UNO cagers won their home finale by defeating Rockhurst in the Fieldhouse Tuesday night, 81-66.

This weekend the Indians will be away and meet the Northern Colorado Bears Friday and the Southern Colorado Indians Saturday. In the last meetings with the Colorado teams UNO defeated Northern, 75-66, and Southern, 77-72.

Indian Head Coach Bob Hanson noted that "Both Colorado teams should be tough at home." He added that UNO will have to play steady basketball like the last two games to win.

Hanson continued "I was very proud of the team, and that it was a tribute to the guys to come back the way they did after seeing they had no chance to win the (RMAC) championship."

Monday night's home finale against Rockhurst was a good example of what Hanson mentioned. After being behind the first minutes of the game, UNO's Mark Langer put in a fast break layup with almost seven minutes gone to take a lead that was never regained by the Hawks.

The Indians continued to stretch their lead to a half

time score of 45-31.

This was the final home appearance for seniors Rick Gwaltney and Arthur Allen. Both men responded with excellent games. Gwaltney came through with 14 points and a game high 18 rebounds. Allen and Langer shared game scoring honors with Jim Schaefer of Rockhurst with 21 points.

The key to the UNO win was Rockhurst's 30 turnovers compared to the tribe's 18 miscues. Also helping toward the Indian victory was a 47.8 scoring percentage from the field.

Coach Hanson was pleased with his team's performance and the fact that three freshmen and three sophomores were able to play. Hanson praised Langer, Gwaltney, and Allen who were joined in the starting lineup by Paul Sieczkowski and Roger Woltkamp.

Hanson also cited outstanding team work in the final minutes of the game against a Rockhurst zone press. "I was proud of the team's recovery against the zone press" Hanson said. "In previous games it has been a problem hitting free throws and key baskets in the closing minutes."

4 Pins Aid in Wayne Win

UNO's grapplers face the Northeast Missouri Bulldogs tomorrow night as a final tune-up for next week's Rocky Mountain Conference tourney. UNO will be defending champions at the two-day meet scheduled for the UNO Fieldhouse.

The Bulldogs boast a 6-1 record and are ranked No. 12 in the NCAA College Division.

The visiting Bulldogs are strongest in the lower weights with Ray Moncavage (134) and Stan Klein (167) leading the way. Moncavage, a senior tri-captain, has an 11-1 record. Klein is the team leader with 12 wins.

UNO coach Don Benning anticipates possible changes in the Indian line-up. Sophomore Quentin Horning, coming off one of his best road trips, will probably wrestle at 150 pounds. Nate Phillips or Jerry Newville should see action at 158.

Either Rich Emsick or Tony Ross will wrestle Kein at 167. Ross, however, is recovering from a knee injury suffered in

the Northern Colorado dual.

Wrestling begins at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

UNO grapplers continued domination over the Wayne State Wildcats Wednesday night. The 34-6 victory, witnessed by nearly 2,000 fans, was the third straight Indian conquest over Wayne.

Freshman Mike Estes (134) hardly worked up a sweat as he pinned Wayne's Dave Cunningham in only 42 seconds.

Four other Indians scored five-point falls. Paul Martinez (118) boosted his record to 10-4 with a pin in just over four minutes.

Quentin Horning (150) continued his winning ways with a pin at 4:32. Mel Washington (177) tied with Wayne sophomore Lee Hall before pinning him at 4:27.

After injuring his shoulder early in the match, 190-pound grappler Bernie Hospodka pinned Wayne's Denny Reid at 6:41. Hospodka, reigning NAIA 190-pound champion, spoke of his shoulder after the match.

"I think I separated it again; it happened last year too. It'll hurt for a few days, but I'll be all right."

One of the most publicized matches of the evening pitted Wayne's Max Branum against junior Landy Waller. Waller placed third, just ahead of Branum, in last year's national tourney. The match, however, was no contest as Waller blanked the visitor 7-0, and accumulated over seven minutes of riding time.

Indian Rich Emsick (167) was one of the two Omahans to face defeat. Wayne's Ken Monroe, last year's 167-pound NAIA champion, decided Emsick, 8-0.

Freshman Gene Koberg (126) lost a tough match to Wayne Stater Kent Irwin, 5-4. After a quick takedown and near fall, the Indian had a 5-0 deficit to overcome. A reversal and two points of riding time cut the visitor's lead, but Koberg ran out of time in his attempt to score predicament points.

Indians Nate Phillips (158) and Gary Kipfmiller (HWT) added to their victory list with 7-4 and 6-4 decisions, respectively.

Meet the Wrestlers—No. 2

Martinez Books It Too

By Steve Priesman

"I'm here to get an education," he said. Is he a studious bootstrapper? Is he an honors student aiming for 4.0?

"He" is Paul Martinez, a sophomore grappler on UNO's No. 1 (NAIA) rated wrestling team. The 23-year-old is currently registered in the University Division, but is leaning towards history for a major. Even during the busy wrestling season, Martinez takes 15 hours each semester.

After graduating from Omaha South in 1965, Martinez worked for a year while waiting for the draft. With service in Viet Nam out of the way, he then enrolled at UNO. As a freshman grappler, Martinez posted an 11-2 dual meet record.

Coming off a knee operation early this fall, the 118-pounder had a 9-4 record before Wednesday's Wayne State match. "The knee is all right," says the Indian matman. "I don't have feeling in one side of it though. Otherwise it doesn't bother me at all."

Commenting about next week's RMAC Wrestling Tournament, Martinez says, "I'm looking forward to the tourney. I know I can beat the two guys I lost to out in Colorado. I've

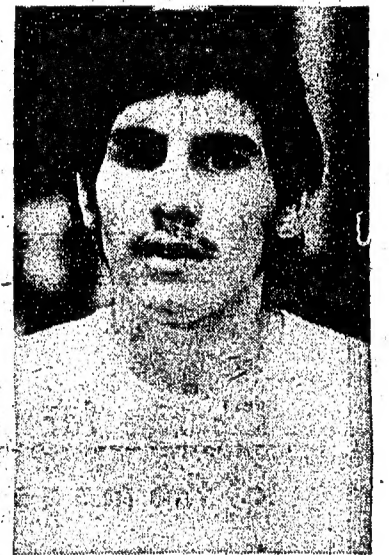
got to run a little harder and get in better shape. I lost because I tired during the last period of my matches."

After reflecting a while, Martinez chanced a guess at his most gratifying collegiate victory. He defeated Northeast Missouri's Curd Alexander (no relation to UNO's national champion Curlee Alexander) in a dual meet last year. Before he graduated, Alexander brought an NCAA College Division title at 118 pounds to the Missouri campus.

The grappler, brother of wrestling student manager Tony Martinez, works part time for athletic equipment manager Carl Vittotote. "After the season ends, I get another part-time job. My wife, Mary has to support me while I'm in school," says the Indian lightweight.

UNO's 118-pounder came to the school with fine wrestling credentials. While earning four wrestling letters in high school, he was state champion both his junior and senior years. As a sophomore, Martinez was runner-up.

When asked if he and his wife had any children, Martinez chuckles and says, "Not yet."



MARTINEZ . . . Bookworm too.

Baseball Note

Head baseball coach Virgil Yelkin has announced there are 36 candidates, including 15 lettermen, still out for this year's team.

The squad, practicing in the Fieldhouse and at Boys Town, is in its third week of preparation for an early April trip to Texas.

Assisting the diamond mentor are Bob Wilson and graduate assistant Larry Gomez.



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People Call for Peace

By J. C. Casper

"Good-bye to the war in Viet-
nam. Where we live it is easy
to forget that the war is still
going on. Unless we bring home
a newspaper or turn on the ra-
dio, we hardly know it exists
and since most of the news to-
day bums the mind, we avoid
it as much as possible. The war
is over for some, did you know
that?" The delegates who at-
tend the People's Peace Con-
vention in Ann Arbor, Michi-
gan feel they have started the
ball rolling for the final resolu-
tion of the war in Indo-China.

The weekend of Feb. 7, 1800
delegates from all across the
United States met and decided
the best course of action to end
the war. The means they used
to reach the solution were com-
plex but their primary tool was
the People's Peace Treaty.
This treaty was drawn up by a
delegation of American student
body presidents who met with
South Vietnamese student or-
ganizations and with represent-
atives of the North Vietnamese
Student Union and People's
Revolutionary Government in
Hanoi. With both statements
the student delegation preceded
to Paris to compile the docu-
ments into a proposed nine
point treaty.

Two Movements

There were two large and
serious movements at the con-
ference. The first a peace
movement, almost entirely
white and middle class, and
concerned primarily with end-
ing the war in Vietnam. The
other movement was "Third
World" and largely working
class (including the Black Pan-
thers) and is not an anti-war
movement but see the war as
"a leech sucking off the bene-
fits that society could provide
for the deprived American."

They agreed on one thing: all
Americans should adopt the
People's Peace Treaty. In one
swoop the mutually hostile
group agreed unanimously to
accept the treaty. When the
shock wore off the group, they
went for each other's throat in
a battle to see how the treaty
could best be implemented.

Diverse Spectrum

The spectrum of the sugges-
tion depended on the group
querried. Rennie Davis (mem-
ber of the Chicago 7) and his
following proposed that "the
people of America march on
the 'War Machine' (D.C.)" on
May 1 and shut it down if it
did not agree to the treaty." The
Trots (Maost Communists)
wanted to march on D.C. on
April 24 in a peaceful demon-
stration of opposition to the
war. The SDS wanted to start

coordinated bombings across
the country, and in the words
of one follower "We are letting
the United States of America
off too easy with the treaty,
make them pay." Between
these and other solutions the
Congress agreed in a majority
decision to march on the "War
Machine."

In an interview with report-
ers, Rennie Davis outlined the
plan of action for the first week
in May. "Historically May 1
has been the day of the op-
pressed. May 1 demonstrations
have touched off major changes
from reform to revolution and
this year should be no excep-
tion." When asked to go into
more detail he stated, "We will
have a small peaceful meeting
with the President on May 1
and give the treaty to him, al-
though I have by good source
that J. Edgar Hoover has al-
ready given the President a re-
port. On May 3, when the presi-
dent has not accepted the
treaty we start phase two."

Civil Disobedience Planned

In reply to question as to why
the President would not accept
the treaty, Davis just laughed.
After the uproar subsided he
posed a question of his own.
"If you were Nixon how would
you react to perhaps a 100
thousand peace freaks who sat
on your lawn and told you ei-
ther you comply with this treaty
or we block streets, have illegal
marches, strikes at schools and
places of work, or we will prac-
tice massive demonstrations of
civil disobedience to close
down the War Machine." With
no response forthcoming he
went on with "How can anyone
who has a household pet like
Agnew around help but react
violently."

At this point a long haired
student interjected "I was in
D.C. in 1968 and we got blood-
ied. People were running
around with police chasing
them with riot sticks. You don't
know what its like." Showing
that his tail had been twisted
a bit Davis made the following
qualifier: "These people will
be taking some risks, opening
themselves to arrest. But mass
arrest penalties for white peo-
ple are still relatively light and
the demonstration will not be
Ghandi-like. People can and
should defend themselves from
attack."

Network of United People

Throughout all this the pur-
pose of the Peace Treaty Con-
ference was kept and the group
divided into organiznig groups.
Students met with students, la-
bor met with labor, all while
concerned adults met with con-
cerned adults. The result of

these meetings was a network
of united people with a similar
level of involvement.

In the sessions concerning
students the primary means
suggested of bringing the trea-
ty to student bodies was refer-
endum. In a vote of the stu-
dents present there was agree-
ment that, "there must be con-
certed and united effort on be-
half of American Students."

Referendum Proposed

Last night at the Student Sen-
ate a resolution was proposed
to hold an all university refer-
endum on the treaty and using
the same procedures used in
the fall referendum (on the
proposed calendar change). The
author of the resolution Student
Senator John Windler answered
the question as to why he want-
ed to have the referendum,
"Putting this issue to the stu-
dent body would be simply an-
other exercise of the democra-
tic way of life."

Whether or not UNO has a
referendum was decided last
night, but perhaps the words
of some of the student dele-
gates to the conference show
that the issue is not dead. A
Chicago U. student argued that
"The treaty is just a piece of
paper and couldn't do a thing
to get us out of the war." In
response to the charge a Rut-
gers student stated, "with this
treaty ratified we can pull our
community out of the war. We
will be at peace with North
Vietnam and will act accord-
ingly." At all times the group
divided itself but a curious
peace agreement existed.

In the closing minutes of the
conference one of the students
who traveled to Vietnam to
draft the treaty addressed the
group. "He spoke not only for
himself," he said, "but for
those whose voices had not
been heard. The conditions for
peace in Vietnam are quite
simple. The only reason the
American people don't know
them and agree is the govern-
ment had been working very
hard to cake sure we don't." After a several shouts of "right
on" and "a chant of "Ho Ho
Ho Chi Min," the audience sub-
sided and he ended his speech
with a quote from a South Vi-
etnamese newspaper editor. "We
aspire currently, more than
ever, to peace, independence
and a life worthy of human be-
ings."

To a still audience the wom-
an chairing the meeting said,
"The treaty is not the solution
to all problems, it is however,
an appeal for peace."

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